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Mrs. R. W. Achor
710 Jefferson Street
Oregon City, Oregon

My dear Mrs. Achor:

By a fortunate coincidence, I was undertaking to write to you in reply to your note of 19th January when a letter from Miss Forsythe arrived. You will note from the copy of my letter to her which is herewith enclosed that I had written her with regard to next steps for her manuscript MOTHER PAN. I did so because, in her original letter to me, she suggested that we "not try to mail anything, other than letters to me in China. Chinese mail should be by air". I assumed, therefore, that it would be in order to send an airmail report by letter to Miss Forsythe, and this explains why you have not heard from me directly. I trust you will understand these circumstances.

You will note from the copy of my letter to Miss Forsythe what the situation with regard to her manuscript is. Thank you very much for keeping in touch with us about it and for your interest in our work.

Yours sincerely,

Paul Lehmann

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Copy to: Dr. Cogswell
Miss Forsythe

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Miss Irene Forsythe
American Presbyterian Mission
Tsi Tang Road
Tsingtao, Shantung, China

My dear Miss Forsythe:

Your letter of 15th January has come to hand. I am today writing Dr. Cogswell in accordance with your permission and forwarding the manuscript, *MOTHER FAN*, to him. I am also writing Mrs. Achor and enclosing for her a copy of this letter to you. It seems best to ask you if you will continue the communication with regard to the manuscript with Dr. Cogswell. He will be writing directly to you in regard to the manuscript in the future. Thank you for allowing us to see the work you have been doing and for your willingness to take the matter up with Dr. Cogswell. With continuing good wishes for the work you are doing in China.

Yours sincerely,

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Paul Lehmann

Copy to: Dr. Cogswell ✓
Mrs. Achor ✓

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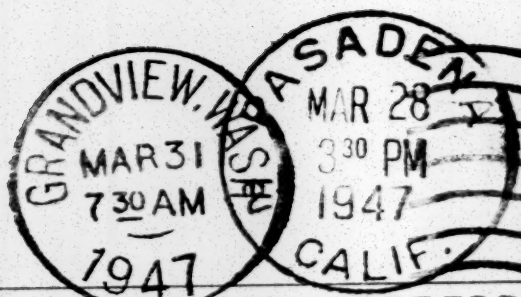
Dear Mrs. Achor. -

Thank you for
your card which ex-
plains the \$2.00 very
nicely. This money ar-
rangement is quite
all right. now that
we know about it!

I am sure Irene is
more than busy these
days and when Mr.
West wrote about the
rent for her house he
did not say why he
was keeping some \$17+
there! It is no great
matter however and
if we can help Irene
in this way we are
glad to do it.

With the best of wishes
for your new work -

Sincerely Carrie J. Eames



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Mrs. R. W. Gehor
Grandview
Washington

Sent copy to Board - you keep early April 4, 47
Dearest Folks; I am hurrying to get a letter in the hands of the Chaplain who is going

home today. After a terrible struggle as usual I have gotten off my relief report letter

It was not quite as usual in that Mrs. Mahy did the final copy for me and that was wonderful. I will try out this time sending by the Board. Please send this copy of the

letter to the ones you send the list of addresses to. Please Eula, honey write them and

be sure that they have had the list of addresses and not misplaced it and that this last list of names and changes gets to them, I think that if they use this and the other list that it will be clear. You might clear up your list to date and then send on these two

copies to them. I want them to mimeograph it and send them out on the basis that they do

and then charge that to me thru their office. But how about the copies for the Supporters?

This will be longer than they would do free for the supporters likely. Maybe they might just give me a discount for the free copies. Will you please tell them to make enough

more copies than my number for each of the supporting churches in Oregon and tell them

to send them to them. This is such a problem. If this works well it may be the best solution. Then Miss Saxton need not send this one in, for fear they work up a short form of

it and duplicate that to the supporters. I have sent a copy of this and the pictures to Mrs. Charles Lewis. She can do with it as she likes. This correspondence is such a

problem. Now our rates are up higher again. This is one problem I have never solved

yet. Tell Board to use the long list. Margie sent two

did she not? The last you have had the 1st & 5's on it.
Mary Van suggested that for the weekly or monthly letters that I write one sheet

general, and she will copy it twice and then send out for me up to ten copies. She

can do that on her machine. I was working on the list this morning and maybe if you

would do that I could keep in touch with folks better and not so much at a time. This one

is too long. After I have caught up on it once the next ones can be shorter. Of that later.

Notice, Thank you that I did not have Mrs. Sanders' address so will you put it in?

I am eager for news of you. Bud's letter came and said that you had gone to Grandview. I hope all is very happy and that you are finding the heart satisfaction that

is the Lord's provision and place. I am sure you will have many, many years of great

service there. Any fishing nearby? Was the moving hard? By truck?

Any word from Mr. Caswell re matter you might send him a card, please to tell him not to send it to me but to you in case he doesn't use it.

Thank you so very very much.

It is wonderful to know you & to
know you are there! John is Michael?
Growing fast I'm sure!
Where is their new assignment?

Mary Van Nusen sent some money
thru C. City Church. Did it get there
before you left?

We are beginning our special
meetings in the schools!

out this report. I had found it was to be sent to the
the 10/22 at the last meeting. I had to be sure it was

Chaplain
Prisoning

will see
about some
things being
sent back
to me.
Akenan
Cassidy
A. H. H. H.
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and word from the Chaplain. It was to be sent to the
Birmingham or sent to the Chaplain. I had to be sure it was
sent to the Chaplain. I had to be sure it was sent to the Chaplain.

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April 18, 1947

Mrs. R. W. Achor
710 Jefferson St. Grandview- In
Oregon City, Oregon

Dear Mrs. Achor:

The manuscript entitled Mother Fan, by Miss Irene Forsythe has been receiving very favorable comment from readers in this office.

Can you tell me how we may proceed with editorial suggestions. If we should have to write to Miss Forsythe every time a suggested change cropped up, the process would be too cumbersome. Do you have authority to permit editorial changes or is there some other person in the United States who could represent her? I am

Yours truly,

LESLIE C. SAYRE

LCS/hd

Secretary and Editor, Adult Division

Dear Dr. Larourette;

Would you have the time and inclination to be "some other person in the U.S. who could represent my sister in regard to the above matters? This is quite out of our line of thinking. I am sure she realized her distance would make communication quite impossible when she left the states, and that some decisions would have to be made. Also no one else but yourself would satisfy her in regard to above matters,

Trusting this will not be a burden to you. When I hear from you, I will write the above Mrs. Sayre.

You will note we have moved to Wash.

Sincerely your,

Presbyterian Mission
4 Tsi Yang Road, Tsingtao, China
April , 1947

"China Relief," "ten tons," "free naval passage", may sound familiar to you. Just one year ago the Oregon City Presbyterian Church basement was piled high with your love-gifts. Now 1947, I am writing a long-overdue report from Tsingtao, China. I can relate at least part of the sequel to that story.

I regret that most of you have not heard from me since last Fall. I left San Francisco on the "Marine Lynx" on one of the few work days between the two long shipping strikes in September. While waiting for the strike to end, I was the guest of a charming Methodist family in San Mateo. They and their friends were wonderful to me. Because of the continued delay, my nephew and his wife, in school nearby, were the only ones of my family to see me off. At last the "Marine Lynx" headed West and after four years I was China-bound.

Thousands of people crowded the wharf in Shanghai. The UNRRA, Army and Navy personnel, with their American trucks and jeeps introduced us to the new China situation. We went in a borrowed truck out to my room in the partly restored Presbyterian South Gate compound... Early the next morning we were in the midst of the crowded city, the customs queues, inflation, and prices that made me gasp. I have laughed since about that first lunch. I hesitated so to pay the \$6000 Chinese currency for a lunch (then about \$2) that I waited till late in the afternoon. Even then it seemed that one really ought to choke on any food that cost that much, but hunger can do queer things and I thoroughly enjoyed the meal. A courtesy passage on a navy ship to Tsingtao made me rush to get thru the customs and the essential errands in Shanghai. Now that I know the difficulties and inconveniences first hand I realize all the more how fortunate I was.

It was a HOME COMING to Tsingtao. The wonderful mountains and the sea - only - seemed not to have been affected by war and deterioration. Seeing old friends was wonderful but heart-breaking. The suffering of the years had left its print on bodies in malnutrition and age, and on minds strained by poverty and uncertainty. The years since V-J day under the Communists have brought additional suffering, fear, and persecution of the Christians worse than that under the Japanese. Tales of the trouble and agony were poured out by the many callers of the first weeks. They had suffered, but many had found Christ sufficient in a new way. In their recounting, I was impressed by the number of times that the expressions " It was God's mercy " or "God never left us" were repeated. The stories and inner sharings made me glad but sad - sad for the ravages on mind and bodies, but deeply grateful for the privilege of being here to lend a hand on the upward pull.

You can appreciate why I have been more than grateful to have had your love-gifts and to have been able to reassure them of loving remembrance thru the silent years. The "tons" were filling a room and waiting for me. There had been some loss enroute, some of the things had been wet and needed care. Miss Fan was here when they arrived, and in spite of a period of illness, she was able to take the responsibility and save most of the things. My first task, after the stream of callers slackened, was to move them over to an empty house and re-sort them. Fortunately some of the navy wives stationed here became interested and came often to help with the sorting. That gave us a number of fine contacts. Cold weather began soon, so many immediate needs were met at once. Most of our churches, however, are still out in the Communist-controlled area and have lost so much, but they still have not been able to share in any relief distributions. To send out anything to them now would only endanger them and mark them as American spies. After the sorting, the committee divided the things, and the bags are still waiting until those areas are freed. Since beginning this report, word has come of the Communists finding a relief jacket in the home of one in South Kaomi City. "You are an American spy. You have them to care for you, so you do not need your property " - this was their crime, and the punishment was the complete confiscation of all their property. I am keeping back a share, so I will not be empty-handed

for later important needs. There were many foreign dresses, too nice to rip up and not suitable for the Chinese to wear as they were. Fortunately, with the help of a very clever Chinese woman who formerly had a dress shop, we were able to turn these into cash and buy cloth. So there is now a large trunk filled with bolts of cloth in my room and some balance of money also, to be used in the closed areas. The looting of the homes and the killing of the non-partisan educated class, the persecution of the Christians and the denuding of the churches is making a terrible situation, which when cleared up will demand far more than we will have. "Except those days be shortened there should be no flesh saved."

In these months have you, I wonder, felt that someone was praying for you? Have you been conscious of some special blessing from our Master? Many many times we have stood with your gifts in our hands and bowed, while the grateful receivers prayed for "these in America who love the Lord so much." Perhaps this sense of prayer-released power has come to you in a special time of need. It has been such a satisfaction that much of this distribution has been individual, and that Miss Pan and I have known their needs and had time to choose appropriate gifts. "It is not alone the gift but that we had been remembered." The recent meeting of Presbytery voted to send a letter of appreciation to you.

You would have enjoyed the busy days and the satisfaction that they brought. A wide range of folks felt the impact of this love. Many nationalities and classes of folks. And the lovely part was there has always seemed to be something suitable and very often just the very thing that the person had really desired.

Her eyes were frightened as she timidly explained and apologized for their need. They were White Russians, some of the country-less group driven from their homes years ago and wandering about China ever since. Her very tall son had suddenly outgrown all of his clothes; eventually I found something for all of them. Later she brought me a small cross-stitch framed picture. "Please take it. I was so afraid to come here but you were kind to me, I want you to have it." .. A British family, formerly very wealthy, lost all in the war and then spent years in the concentration camp, and needed help. Neutral Swiss missionaries were delighted with a share. Chinese high school girls in unheated dormitory rooms enjoyed your warm bathrobes. Refugees here since the last Communist drive in Kaomi are using some of your heavy covers. The students and teachers, Miss Huo and Miss Yu in the Bible School have had help. Korean missionaries to China, cut off from the supporting churches in Korea, had generous gifts. Pastors, evangelists, students, teachers, and volunteer workers have had warm overcoats, underclothing, soap, thread and needles, cloth, towels, vitamins. Babies are warm today under the beautiful baby covers. Vitamins are helping to renew strength and vigor to boys and girls.

"This is like a department store." - That was my room, not from its piled-up appearance but because it seemed to produce all of her heart's desires. She and her doctor husband were Jews, driven from their country by Hitler. They came to China, and worked all thru the war in an interior Mission station hospital, until her husband died while they were fleeing before the Communists. She had lost all of her possessions. "You've given me all of the things I have longed for and never dreamed of possessing." Maybe it was your garment that made her so happy. Please pray that her faint conception of Jesus' love will turn into believing faith.

"Heaven Given" - T'ien Hsiang was a tiny baby whose mother had died. Your soft baby things, a lovely baby blanket and powdered milk sent the distressed father away beaming. T'ien Hsiang later was brought to call, and he is a darling plump baby boy. Sunday I visited a poor blind woman who cares for her widowed daughter's two children while her daughter works away all day. She was wearing one of your warm mackinaws. "How cold I would have been thru the winter without this coat", was her greeting. "

"I am learning that God can supply all of my needs." You were the human agent in that. The Japanese forces had taken practically all of Miss Pan's possessions, and the family land has since been confiscated by the Communists. She has been well rehabilitated. You who gave the lovely soft brown fur coat would have enjoyed seeing her warily wrapped for the cold rides in the top-less jeep out to the churches

this winter..... "We can get thru the winter now " - that was a refugee who was sleeping in a coal room..... An educated German widow, dispossessed of her property, brought some of her husband's clothes and asked to trade for some things for herself. As usual I explained about your giving the things. She looked at me in a puzzled way. "But you do not hate me and I am a German. I cannot understand it."

Although we have not been able, as in the past, to live for long intervals out in the villages, the days have been even fuller. The station is carrying on even more activities with smaller staff and under much more difficult conditions. The Wilsons, the Wests, and Mahy families are here, and we have a wonderful fellowship. Before the weather became so cold and our left-over, war-weary jeep became so utterly undependable, we went out for day trips as far out into the country as we were allowed. Sundays and week days we have evangelistic work in the suburban chapels. I am enjoying too the religious work in the schools. There are Bible classes, the student church, and meetings for play and worship with the girls who live in the Christian Hostel above my rooms. The newly-organized student church is growing in attendance and interest. Special evangelistic services are scheduled for April.

The student committee have cooperated in fixing up the church. In 1945 American nylon colored parachutes lowered food to the prisoners in the Weihsien concentration camp. One of these red parachutes is now a wall-curtain for the new worship center. A brass cross, given by an American Navy chaplain, stands on the top of a global map just back of the open Bible. Some Chinese naval officers, not to be outdone, are giving a brass base for the Cross. At the dedication last Sunday, in the solemn hush, the Cross, the Bible and the world challenge made a powerful impression.

English classes at night, attended by university students and men in banks and officers; a class in Chinese at the Y.M.C.A. for the marines and navy men; along with the entertaining of military folks in the home also fit into the days. I am trying especially to find and entertain Oregon boys, since I belong to so many of you.

Many of you have had bad reports of China from returned service men. I can understand that, and that they have not liked many things. If we analyze it, we will find that what makes home so desirable, is there because America has had a Christian background and the fruit of Christianity is comparatively evident.

In China one sees the effects of the unregenerate human heart, with a non-Christian background, more unglossed and unrestrained than in the past. Many newspapers have played up China's moral decline. Christian leaders here too are concerned, as the leaders in America are over the decline there. Miss Pan has almost wept over it many times. Perhaps the trend that is so evident all over the world is more exaggerated here because of the privation, war, illiteracy, terrific poverty, and inflation. The continued uncertainty and reign of terror of these last two years indeed have accentuated the decline more glaringly. There is a definite policy in the propaganda of the Communists, not only to persecute the Christian church but also to break up the old moral standards of the past, which have had a definite deep restraining influence. Now the rabble rules with terror under them, and it is the decent educated group that is being killed off. The Communism of Shantung province has indeed stimulated the moral deterioration.

While that is all true, it is equally true and fair to tell the following incident, which too is representative. A missionary who was interned by the Japanese left \$189. U.S. dollars in care of a non-Christian grocery clerk, when he was returned to America on the first "Gripsholm." Because of the danger for all involved, there were no receipts nor written records. On my return I was asked to inquire for the money. It was entirely up to him and he could have been dishonest and none could have questioned if he had said that the Japanese had taken it away from him. I found that he had moved to another town. The manager of the store knew about the money but that was all he did know. It was safer not to know. However he called the wife, and at once she unearthed the money from under the coal where it had been for

four years. Within 18 hours from my first request, the very same bills and envelope were put into my hands, as well as some Japanese yen that I had not been told about.

The greatest encouragement in the midst of discouraging things is the heart-hunger and open interest of many individuals. The problems are the reason for our being here ; they challenge us to a truer faith and surety of our mission. What Madame Chiang said to me some ten years ago is my deep conviction today. "Without Christ there is no hope for China."

"Do not surrender your prayer authority ", Miss Pan said the other day. Has the news of war here made some of you pray more for us ? We have felt that some one has remembered. I am tremendously grateful to be here and for your continued helping.

If you read this, please get a
May 4, 1947

4 Tsi Yang Road, Presbyterian Mission

Dear Eula and Roy and all: Here it is Sun A.M. I have done pretty well in that I have slept till 5:30 but I want to get this written as soon as I can as I will have a chance to borrow a mailman-- The lights went out last night just after the Sat. eve prayer meeting with the girls in the hostel was over. I fortunately had two candles so worked a time then but went on to bed. They are still my only light just now. I hope for the sun eventually but will try to write a bit. You will be kind about the mistakes. I have my chart up in front of me so I will try to keep on touch. . My!!! Typing--- I shall never even be tempted to pride as long as I attempt it!!! but even so I can get more on a page and perhaps Roy will condescend to read it. Whatever I did ever learn about touch is gone--- When did I write? I am not sure but I have the feeling that the interval has been too long. The chocolates came -- all of those delicious toll gate buds. Money dear did you run on to a supply? Well I am saving them. Thanks so much I got the two dollars too thank you heaps and heaps. I will have a real treat soon. There were five other relief parcels in that lot and I have two more slips on my desk to get one from Irie Welch and one from Mrs. Richol in Portland. Folks have been so loyal and wonderful about them. The duty piles in a terrific bill and the exemption authority has to be asked for after I get them out. So far I have that for the first eleven parcels and just sent in a really beautifully written request in Chinese for at least a yearly permit. If I should ever have to pay the duty I'd be sunk! They count the duty value at street prices or just as they feel so so always mark at the lowest wholesale price or not at all. By the time they value it on our sums and take out the various taxes it runs about 100% duty or about in duty what the original gold value was. If they stop the free permission I shall have to stop the parcels at once. So far we go merrily on! The customs man has changed and this last time this man was fine and eased the long wait, even invited me to come in to sit by his desk while I waited and had them fill out the blanks for me. He was up for a meal, is not a Christian but interested. Thank you so. Then your last letter came and I just sit gulp down all of the news. It was the one enclosing the pictures of your farewell and the gifts and the party and all. How very lovely and how nice all was. The canoe, the chairs, toaster clock, all so very nice. I sent them on to Bud in Japan. I was delighted to know what a very wonderful reception too you had at Grandview. I trust that you are feeling very surely that you are in the Lord's plan and in the very place that His Love has planned. I does sound very good. I am praying that this experience may be the most lovely of all of your service. I am so grateful for it all so far. That was a big enough majority that you could have stayed on at O.C. easily but I am glad that you both are out of the strain. and I hope you are finding real joy in these days.

I am sorry about Leola's death for her family's sake. One can not but wonder what her heart held at the last I doubt very much that she had really accepted a lot of Craig's or ziness. At the last facing of things I feel sure her heart must have turned to the things of her early faith. I am sorry for him too. She cared for him and he will miss her. What is William doing? Sounded so pathetic. We have had wonderful weeks on meeting in both schools. Pastor Peng, just a young man, so like Paul, deep and fine spiritually and great in his approach to folks. He has been a delightful guest in the home and been a blessing to all of us. He is good musician; sing and plays violin, conducts. As a result of these weeks there have been about 100 in each school who have made the initial decision to be Christians. I will tell you more about him and this later. Just now I want to share a burden again. My dearest sis you are the one I impose on all of the time. I just feel desperate about his problem of reports and communications. I know it is a big failure so far and I can not see a way. How I would love to have a sec. but--- Here is the last, the report that you sent to Mrs. Lewis. I had all planned would be sent out by the Board so all of the contributors could get it. Now comes the latest regulations are that they will send out to contributors free, two or four times a year a two-page single space letter, ten free to any address and the only 50 at the 5¢ each rate. That is a blow... Just what to suggest pp Does that mean that they will send to every society of my Presbyteries a copy free or to the Corresponding Sec? There was a suggestion that 'Unless under special conditions those were to be the rules. One thought has come to me that I might write Mrs. Lewis to make this a special condition and send out more but that will mean that they cut to down to two pages. and for this one one the sequel to the tons-story I would like them to get as much as I wrote. My mind is a puzzle. I thought you might send it to Mrs. Thomson and have them print it in the Banner Courier and then run off the number of just that write up and then you get some cohorts to mail them out. ?????

Then I thought of your going to a printers and getting it done. I have a check here that I can return for it and \$5. Bud's tithe. That would make about what the cost of the other was. That is for this report / Somehow to get it out Then ... I have a great big prayer.... I wonder whether I see the answer ahead. You may recall the I might have said to you that this friend in the CIM has a friend to whom she writes her report letters and this friend does all of

the mimeographing and mailing and all that. That does just makes me think how wonderful much

and how wonderful it would be. The I could just dash off short things and get them sent out. That way doing the shorter things is the best way. I am sure that the long ones are not effective and now the cost here makes it impossible. So it was a blow to have this word. Mary, Van had suggested that I write the notes to her and she make ten copies of them to mail out for me and then I spent some time to work out how those ten might reach some copies. There are two persons that I have in mind who might possibly be able and do the kind of mailing service that I referred to. One is Harriet Stroh, she'd have the time to but has not a mimeograph and the expense might be too much for her. I told Mary Van in a letter that the one I felt - almost - but had not brought myself to do it -- asking was Edith Weber. She and Grace (who is an invalid now) have the time and the money and I think would really like to do it but I hate to ask it. What if they felt they could not refuse? I did not ask Mary to write to ask for me but I put in Edith's name and address and the thought that for her it might not be an impossible thing and perhaps one that she and her father and family might like to do. If Mary should be led to write and ask her it might be nice. Of course I am assuming that she might have access to the church mimeograph or might even get one. This is a big order..... Really I feel that this is one of the biggest unsolved problems and burdens I face .. I know that so much should be sent but it is just physically impossible for me to do it all. So many folks have said 'just ask us to help you' Let us know how we can be of help and all but when it comes to a real problem like this I do not feel like asking it. The Webers seem the most likely. I have since (Now this is May 9 and the busy days have still kept this in the machine) thought of the church at Buchanan, Michigan, who offered to help so sincerely. Well, what to do. If I get this one off then perhaps I shall have to plan something. You might see if Mary Van did send out a feeler to Edith. I'd rather have it come to her indirectly and then she could say no easier, and of course it is assuming a lot to ask it. I can offer of course to pay for the paper and the stamps but the cost of the mimeograph of course is a lot. ~~at last~~ I am likely just having a lapse of wishful thinking that I can think even that they would take on such a task.....

I am using an old stove of Mrs Conradt's to cook on. Its wicks are burned so low that it is almost unuseable. The old box that had a wick in it has the address of the Leonard Metal Works, Kankakee, Illinois, called Blue Point No 1, oil stove cook wick. I wonder could you get me three. Please do not put anything else in the box but old rags or old clothes and value them just as low as wholesale prices as you can. At most it will have high duty but that will be a big help. I have asked a Chaplain who is to return here in August to send me a new oil cooking stove out on his ship, but maybe we can get along if we can get a wick, He will try to patch up the old wicks to get along a bit but it is so slow and takes so much kerosene that it is a problem. I'll appreciate it so much if you could trace one for me and send it along. Thanks so much what would I do without my dearest Sister and family. You and Roy were just so wonderful to me I'd never gotten off without you that is sure. John writes his regular five or six weeks epistle. Had been to Jerusalem for Easter vacation and stood outside of the Garden tomb very early - at dawn of Easter Morning - none other had thought to go. The Protestant Community had a service there at seven but he had a very inspiring time there all by himself. It must have been an unforgettable experience. Wonder if you are hearing from Paul. He must be right in his last final exams now and how he will need The Master's Presence. I feel sure tho that The Master has not begun this to let him down now, for the kid has surely worked faithfully and hard. I do not have any more of those withdrawal blanks from the Greenwich Bank in New York - the one in which you have a joint signing power, Eula. Will you drop them a card and ask them to send me some, please. Please check with Paul on this passage money and what they plan. I sent him \$200 for a graduating gift. But it would be too bad to have them stuck there for money, If he needs some you draw for him. I think the balance is about 100.00 dollars. You can draw up to another \$200.00 on that account. I think that Paul will tell you frankly.

Now that I have gotten this far it does not seem best to send the check to you for that printing. You get it from the Greenwich Bank, please. What I have here may not be enough to cover postage too and it might be that I will need this here. I am sorry to be so unsettled in my mind. You will be dizzy trying to keep up and to know what to do. The first is to get this report letter off -- I guess I will just have to leave it to you to manage the easiest you can. If the Board would consider doing the 500 and divide the letters into two and count them as two of the four for the year then that might be a solution, I doubt it tho and think it will only delay more to ask for it. They say they are short of mimeograph paper for days at a time. If they would send to each separate supporting society and the ten free, then I might revise the lists to 60 You see you are in the midst of my thinking on paper to get at this report problem. Had a letter from Mr. Oromley today. He was talking rather wistfully of the days at Woodburn. Is he quite incapacitated? Said Mrs. Wick cried thru the last Communion service. Too bad. Elmer Sherk said she was sorry that you had left Oregon but hoped that you would still come to Roseburg.

Well into dear ones - At last - Had 94 and Bible class tonight - and the children manna & secret names. Much love much love, Grace

-2-and me. It was very interesting. We lives t the top of the hill on Kiangsu Rd where the Japanese consulate formerly was. We admired his scrolls and wall decorations, and his pictures taken with the Gene ralissimo and then went out to dinner. His wife who is 'quite a gal' was not well- any way had gone to bed. The table was set with a charcoal fire in the center, and plates of raw meat, beef, chicken, liver, and kidney. cabbage and another green vegetable. The meat he said had been cut by the Modammedans in Tsingtao, all named Ma, whose specialty this was. It was thinner than the dried beef we get at home. The mayor cooked it himself and seem so relaxed and to enjoy it so. We all broke raw eggs in our bowls and he cooked this thin meat adding soy sauce and sugar to the hot lard. The meat cooked at once. We dipped the hot pieces in the raw egg. That cooled it just enoufg and cooked the egg too. It was delicious, the liver especially. Then we had a Manchurian bowl with a chimney in it and he cooked mutton thier way and we dipped that in a combination of sesame paste, pepperoil, vinegar and some other things. It too was very delicious. The very last we talked about the political situation. He says things will get much worse here. The shortage of food, coal, the refugee problem(folks will not be hungry forever and let others keep food unshared) the laboresrs who strike and demand high wages and the military problem, He did not think that large scale evacuation would follow the death of the three Lutherans near Hankow, He is depending that U.S. will hold this place. One has to face the fact that we stand the good chane to lose all of the possessions here once the sitaui - if ever- demands that we get taken away on the ships. Each one will be lucky to get off with a suitcase. I wonder Van and Mary, what you are thinking? Do you want me to try to get money out of your things, Do not hesitste to ask me to sell them just because I am using them. I'll do anything you say. Do not be worried about us. I think in case of world war we are as well off here as any place tho this will be an American outpost. Still the Russians will not- is one guess- use atomic bombs here as they would want to use the place themselves. The fact news that the Embassy had been msking plans to clear out North China makes one feel that we may be ne-rer such an eventuality - of ev cuation- but time will tell about that.

Eula, you casual mention 'that my car is to be sent about Feb 1' made me gasp! Really? I have had no word at all before. It makes a lot of questions come up. A recent order that no more cars be allowed to come in to China, and the political uncertainty and lll..... that ever should be decided will have to be cabled so this letter will not solve it. That 'they' can bring it in is likely anyway, but what if confiscated after it got here, or it were held up.? We'll see. I do wish I were a prophet. We have had the use of two more trucks temporarily so just for the minute we can manage for transportaion. Too, you have thought you were in an airport oto a frieght depot to see the trucks going and coming these days on relief work.....

I think that I have been too Brief or some of my letters have not gotten thru. From your questions. The 'double' I spoke of was the pastor from Mildred's church in Burlingame, Cal. of the church that was so nice to me, He was here over a Sunday and brought some nylons from them it was he who discussed the car with me. He looks so very much like John, even the sound of his voice and his mannerisms and all. He was here for the M.E. Conference in Fuchow and cam thru here. I wonder whether Helen Mc will ever get to Shantung. There has been a question of her getting a passport for Shantung in the light of the order for Tainan to evacuate all unnecessary folks. However they have not done it and the pressure seems to have let up somewhat. If she cannot then she will be assigned some place down south. If she should be held up and not sail then deposit the money in your bank there, open a joint account there and sent me a lot of blank checks. I have already told the Board to sent my balance to you and every quarter to send it to you. See. sister Mine and all, we are in a partly American world here and very often things have to be paid in gold. The regulations about changing at the market rate are different, in reality, here and we can sell checks here very easily and get the higher rate (double) of exchange. Any money that goes to Shanghai has to go for about half that we get here. So I hope that Helen will keep that in gold and if she does not come up then I'll write her to hold it till I can get it up here, There is no way to transfer it unless we get it carried up. I can cash checks tho very easily here. So must keep the account there and I can draw on it as I need to here. So please open the account with what the Board will send you and if Helen should be held up let her send the money back to you to deposit, She may be limited on the sum she can carry in. I hope that this sum will not embarass her or limit her in her own amonut. It is very good to have the currency here and personal checks to me. are the way to sent to me or bank drafts. Of course it is the simplest now for anyone who wants to send for relief to just put it in a letter to you and it will be very safe, and I will check it from here. I did not understnad what Baker Society meant by sending a money order to San Francisco. A money order will have to be sold at the low rate, Oh, maybe they meant for Helen to bring it. I just thought of that. Some more wonderful relief boxes hve come. I still think that it should be money as the postage is so very high. (over) Now I'll try pen on back - ought to be legible - Am back to a costly mail so must do my best with these sheets,

3) Hear Lula! Thanks for Edith's letter & the news of the babies & all!
make up the sick & you should see my desk! So please get
letters before Christmas & now that much more till I can't find
a place to write even a letter from George & Sandra is in the
mess. Diana - isn't she? Grand! & little Lawrence fears. So they go to it
Paul again! Scholarship? How time flies & he was afraid he'd never
get out. I mean, the time seemed long to him then & here it's almost
over! I've been back 1 1/2 yrs. & in some ways it seems 4 or 5 - but
every day has been so full of service & of problems & burdens - & the
privilege of being here. I feel my greatest unsolved problem is
keeping in touch with folks - The chaplain said his print
my report this week then it must get mailed & notes, notes to enclose,
Did you get my letters? Lula emphasize to anyone there - that
personal checks or bank drafts direct to me are way to send
money or better yet now to you. This new Bank acct. will be
wonderful & none can get lost! Write Mr. Wise of Wallaces
this, please, I sent Melvina's sick to her, direct. I'm so interested
in the kind of car - I presume the country from your letter!
Wonderful & full of packages! Baker, C.C., Enterprise &
You're a peach of a puller for your punkie sister!
You should not have sent the 10.00 worth of food!
Yes, I think Auto mail all reached me - Martha's warm shawl
have not come tho. How wonderful your installation & the
nice Christmas & all! Lula are you well, The Bible
School folks were so glad to hear. They prayed twice
daily for you! Bogan's need an operation? The Dr. here
thought it sounded so - at a distance - I'm glad you're
away from the harder pressure at A.C. & also that they
are getting along! Our month's accounts are personal
& also lots of mission accts. I'm not free - I think
goodness but have to work with Eleanor a lot on plans
& budgets etc! By way postal money orders would have to
be cashed at low rate not market so do not send
them. Don't know how Bakers will come thru 5. 7, 11, Board
checks too come at low rate. In letters to people need
not emphasize that part - It is true tho - but they are
not negotiable here but must be sent to Shanghai. The
new banking way will be fine. I am eager to know
about the car - how much I am on it etc.
Wed. note - Will try again to get this off -
There have been new regulations re cars coming in
in fact all prohibited. I'll go to head of customs
here tomorrow & put all facts before him. They
(book #1.)

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Contraband. Got this far + stayed several days - awfully
dirty on boat, men + women one toilet etc - makes one
sick. If it were Chinese we'd feel differently - here it is white
folks doing even worse than they. That makes one feel so
hopeless about mankind. - it would if one had pinned one's
hope on the goodness of man's heart - rather than on the
Cross.

Ever the time seems so long since leaving you + Ray.
Aware you? Just keep patient + quiet in heart +
at him head. Your one letter has brightened the wait.
Westminster Press wrote that on Sept 27 - it has been given
to a reader - outcome? I felt breathless before I opened
it. Did you send Paul's letter that you referred to on the
phone. I think it is important as he was going to answer
about changes in the ending of "Mother Jaw".

"I have to feel it over with Miss Jaw + on page 58 - cut out
they received less than they had expected in the division of the
Harbin property. No one ever exactly knew just what had
happened". It will be just as well without + it does
bring up a very sensitive question. So if they accept
it be sure to tell them to delete those 2 sentences.

Yes, Paula. I was surprised at an air mail! Don't pay any
attention to my talk - send them - 5¢ mail. That
is too much! My! do you know - it just breaks me up to
write - so I do appreciate it! the! - That is enough

No, I now fixed a blue hat. I loved that one so, as it
was + so many folks liked it that I just enjoyed it
+ didn't try to change it. How did your remodelling
come out? I meant I wrote to Mrs. Lewis of N.Y. office of
my writing Mother Jaw - what if it ~~should~~ get to print
+ I'd feel I hadn't been fair - or at least open

Whether I writes or not - - who knows - I hope all will
mark mail. If folks have sent food pkgs none have
arrived. If I can't get Compa to A.C. may have to leave
high duty. ~~Atta~~ Wynne Adams wrote that she wants
to + has sent one parcel. I'll make her a trial.

glad you like the green bowl there. We've found so many things saved — some old napkins — & old bowls which we can use.

This apt. doesn't feel at home yet. It does have a better view of the sea. Will be hard to heat. Better send money to Board for me personally this once try it. Vander — did Emmett get off.

So wonderful for you to have the baby + M.J. is surely thoughtful to ask you in. She's a dear! Hair nets going well! Jim! Miss Sam thanks you very very much for the cloth & for the cloth for ~~her~~ mother. Her mother has come, living in the home & Miss F. can't go. They would take her either force her to be a C. propagandist or punish her.

Her fur garment was taken by the Gs. — You recall the nice coat — black fur. It just fits her exactly so I think the quier will be happy to know that she has it, especially since her was taken. The girls who sorted ^{the goods} there put + Florence will

The nephew — lives here in ^{the goods} basement room. He is Jim — reminds me of Paul then — Mr. Fan Chin Tze just can't get over "appreciating" — He is very thin & shows signs of the years —

Soaring ones I must close now —

I'm sorry I didn't get air mail off in S. I know tho I couldn't have done more than I did.

Love & much love. Sending Bessie a copy of this — Warren might have this — much much love,

4 Tsi Yang Road . Tsingtao, Shantung, China
May 13 , 1947

Dearest Folks: At last, I hope it is at last anyway. I have been trying to write for so long and there have been so many things piling up and up and then I have had my first real cold that has incapacitated me. Have felt so wretched. Have stayed in bed two days. I mean I have attempted to rest a bit but it has resulted in meetings here and folks coming in just the same. However I have not gone out to be preaching for two days and some of the folks are taking my class for tonight. I am not up to really writing the story of the "Car" as I plan to but to you folks who will be gentle in your judgment I will peck away and visit a bit. I can relax and do it perhaps. At least I have the chart propped up on a pillow in front and will rattle on till get too weary. Bruce Moegan and Sr. Welles tried to talk me into getting a bit of vacation. I'll try to and see Bud before they go if possible. Sometime ago I wrote to the Admiral here for transportation. He had in a conversation at a tea said that it would be possible. They write that Bud can't get a leave to come to Japan, Bessie and Margie are to go thru Shanghai in June and want me to meet them. Mail is so slow between here as it goes to the U.S. and back. They sent a box of candy and a letter to the Red Cross man here with that word. If I can get transportation over I can see Bud. I feel that a change will be welcome for a few days. I am just in the process of deciding whether to write again, as there are just these two weeks left if it is to happen. Enough of that, If I go I'll let you know later.

I have several letters from you which I have not answered. I have just gone thru them again. First. The bank books did come. Thanks. and the box of groceries in the car. I got started on that subject... I just go off in the superlatives and feel that I stand in a holy place for sure. There is so much of the miracle and the great Love of the Master, of you, of the folks there who still remember and all that I am just still in a dream, I still think that I shall wake up to find it evaporated or something. I'll put that in another letter. I think it better go as a report letter. It is so wonderful and so many too will praise with me. You blessed old dear, to send the things, and the money and for Dotties to do the buying and then for you to write to Woodburn and to Bethel. Baker things came in Money and I used that for relief. It may have been that they meant it for the car but they came thru in just wonderful order and are now all unpacked and in the shelves and have already been shared with some. Don and two other boys were here for "other's Day" and had some of the food. It was so nice to let them share the miracle. We opened the things at first late in the evening after a class and then I listed them all the next day. Wonderful!!!!. Thank you very very much for your loving thought and provision. The men in the Navy freight and the one on the ship were so surprised. The rule is that the car must come empty. How it was managed is unknown. But that was a wonderful carpenter's job in the car. All were fitted in and then wired in professionally. We got it open the first day and took the things out. The freight agent when I told him about the car said, Yes, I believe in God. You know, every time I looked at that car on the way over, I felt that there must be something very special about it. Thank you so much for the love and thoughtfulness and all. The box of S.S. materials will be fine. The small things I have given away. DO NOT WRITE MORE THRU DON. there has been some question about it and we do not want any trouble to come to him, of all things. We will just have to be thankful that we have had the privilege so far and now go back to the old slow mail. I meant to write you sooner. I feel sure that you have not sent any parcels anyway I have told him to reject any so if any come back then you will know why. The letters will not be able to be rejected I fear. I sent the Grant's Pass check to the Pastor who has gone for a refreshers course to Nanking. Do pray that he may return and be the man God does so need in this place. Pastor Chow. Praise God for the Supt of Schools who has come out. Miss Huo asks often about Roy and she is surely faithful in her prayer for you.

Funny thing happened to John's last letter. It got burned up envelope and all before I had read all of it. I had to write and explain. I was not absolutely sure of the address either. We we,,, that is that and in the Master's Hands. I find myself thinking of him very very little, there is so much to crowd into the thoughts that demands more instant reaction than a lot of the less immediate things get faint reaction. Thanks for the Reader's Digest. I am glad for it Two have come. I got the 2.08. I am so delighted that you have such a nice place to live. I feel sure that I wrote to the Oregon City S.S. about their \$5. I'll put in a note for Dottoie. May God lead Winfield. He will I am sure. DI Dottie tell you the contents of the box "Ghiradelli, 5// sugartin of toll gates raisins m'prunes (much to Miss Fan's joy) 2 tins salmon I baked beans I brown Bread 3 cocktail fruit I beet 2 Tins 2// coffee 2 Gillard choc. 2 boxes of chocolate were loose in the car. I think that yours were perhaps. They were wonderful thanks so much

Don just came in with the letter 66 May 3rd. In it is the bank summary. I have just written one check for 18.00 the bakers and Calvary's and used it to have a Bible woman in SSu F₈bf we have such crowds there now. It is a feeding station, and then we have a clinic there and go there to preach in the mornings, The S.S. now is 235 and there are over 300 at church I'll write the Teaneck Church too and Mr. Wise a of Willard. He sent Miss Fan's. MY good camera has gone bad. The bellows is all filled with pinkoles. Don thinks that he can mail it all right direct to the factory and that will not be in evidence that it is not his. If you ever need to reach me quickly it would be all right to write him but inside to make it so that it would not get him in trouble. I think it best for the time being not to write to him tho/

You are having a bad time with your name- changin it for tyou in spite of all Achoe. Had she had it copied or was it my poor writing or poor typing? Good for M^{ry} Jane And Richard. Fine to be so near. They will save in transportation. I hope that Winfield finds A good place. HESs one bright Laddie.

I think I didn't tell you that I'll try to fly to Shanghai in case I can't see Japan. I'll tell Margie to get the JEP things all changed.

I'll enclose a note or two in this letter might hold them till a car report comes. I think you can manage another before school gets out? Perhaps not so many. I'll think it over!

Have talk to get ready for Univ. students tomorrow + must get to bed,

Thanks so + much love —

Yes. I can give away a quilt + keep the rest but put in other things. a few red clothes + a lot of soap + fruit. I say Relief things + some valuation + value of no cotton + off - no value + off - on frame —

They will value or not but if a value is written on it they follow that. They often put on things without opening. Value put on should be low

480 Chapoo Road, Shanghai 5, China.
May 20th, 1947.

Dear Friends,

I feel God wants you in my place in China. China used me during the last fifty years, and China can use you.

China was in need of play in 1896 and so she set me to playing foot-ball and base-ball with her young men and they became much interested and playing made them grow.

China needed a Christian Calendar. So she set me to preparing one each year, for 40 years, until others followed suit and hundreds of Almanacs are now printed in China.

China needed the English language and set me to teaching English and many others followed, one even teaching the alphabet from "a to e," and now the schools have grown to thousands and to great universities. China needed Doctors and set me to doctoring all over my country districts and the people came to have great faith in my quinine, in my sulphur and iard.

China needed a Bible Concordance in Chinese and set me and 12 Chinese scholars 12 years in preparing one. China needed a Chinese Bible Dictionary and set me and my Chinese preparing one. China needed a Topical Text Book of the Chinese Bible and set me and my helpers translating one. China needed books of Daily Devotions and that need set me and my helpers to preparing one for five years.

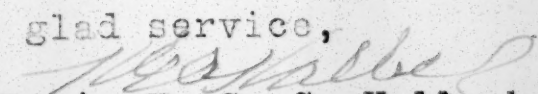
China needed Ragged Sunday Schools and it set me conducting many of these until other workers throughout China were conducting these Sunday Schools among the "Brownies" of China. The first one began in Zao-tai's cow stable, Hangchow.

China needed printed sermons and she put me preparing three volumes of "52 Sermons" each. These became so popular that others prepared Sermons for the country churches. China needed many Gospel tracts showing the way of salvation. That need set me to preparing 210 kinds. These were distributed by the millions throughout China.

But when the war came the Japanese confiscated my books and tracts and almanacs. The need is big. After my 50 years at it I am well up in years. Come out to China and China will show you the need if you will keep your eyes open and see and do. China needs Soul-winners, Preachers, Fliers, Road-builders, Peace-makers, Educators, Doctors, Engineers, Dam-builders, Editors, Lawyers, Nation-builders, Men-makers.

Come to China and help her to know how to be saved. It will pay you richly in deep joy in your heart. China needs You. Come and serve greatly. Eternity is ahead. To God be the glory. Say, Yes, to God.

Yours in Christ's glad service,


(Rev). H. G. C. Hallock.

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May 27, 1947

Miss Irene Forsythe
4, Tsi Yang Road
Tsingtao, Shantung
China

Dear Miss Forsythe:

In accordance with request from your sister,
Mrs. R.W. Achor, we are enclosing withdrawal orders
in connection with your Greenwich Savings Bank account.
Will you kindly fill in signature only and return
the orders to us at your earliest convenience. They
will be held here for safekeeping pending instructions
from you for any withdrawal you may need.

Very sincerely yours,
C.A. STEELE, Treasurer

By *Stephen Vourakis*

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cc: Mrs. R.W. Achor

Eula Honey: Letter from

Leslie C. Sayre - Secretary
and Editor, Missionary Educa-
tional Movement, 156 7th Ave
New York 10, saying publishing
date is June 1948.

I notice a Mrs Hazel
Arton on the letter head
as Sec of Promotion &
Sales. Same address!
It might be she is the
one to suggest the addresses
to — or who sends
out the publicity.

Mr. Sayre
He says that he has sent
pictures to you already
So you may know this
already

Eula Honey - Thank, please, some facial pumice
in some box of mail separately. mine are so
broken & mended I'll be needing before so long!
"Mitzi's Soiled pumice stone" is all this box says. If
it is too coarse it is not good + if too fine not
effective. A few various ones might be sent.

July 13. 1947. Dearest Euls: you have been terribly neglected. This had been on the machine and off again and I have been to Shanghai to see Bessie and Margie and no back for almost ten days. How the rail days fly by and the hings to fill them go get in. I had such a good letter from you - your last one and it was so good to hear from you. Don is going home this week. There are some shoes in the package. I am not sure how much I can send with him but we are getting them ready. The slippers you wanted for the twins have been long in the process but at last. this pair of blue shoes, I am not at sure that you will like or be able to wear but Miss F thinks that they are better than leather for HongKong foot. so she had them made but I think the girl did like Daddy. I used to say that mother did when she made his pajamas. measured that big tree outside of the house - she stretched the pattern. If you can wear them I thought you might enjoy them. Miss F sends the tea too. If Roy would enjoy these cloth soles then we can get him some. His size is different, thank from that of the twins. Bessie will be regaling you with Shanghai and embellishments. It was a pretty hurried two days and the last it just rained like cats and dogs and water poured out of the heavens. If it had not been for the taxi we held to we could not have managed. It was nice to see them and I stood on the wharf in the rain and cried like a baby. They did not know that. Seemed so hurried in trying to see much, go shop, and to visit that after it was over I felt as if I had dreamed of their being there. Margie, still has not found the one. She, I think, has found the secret. She said to me, "I have decided that to find happiness I must try to give it to others". I do hope for her sake that she will find it soon. I was so sorry that I could not get her introduced to Lu Burrage. He's a wonderful pilot and manager of the CAT, which he has been instrumental in building up. It would be very nice for them ... that is as I see it tho. He was in Tientsin and did not get to Shanghai at all. I spent several hours the other day making a chart of the checks, and all about them to

try to get some record straight. I came out with the right balance mine and The Lord and was glad. It will be easier to make this record each time and then I know where I am. It is wonderful to have the account there. I can draw on it as I need to.

I found a letter from the Vice Admiral granting permission to travel to Japan and offering to help getting the military passes. The American Consul tho had to get some more information from Washington D.C. so they will work it out for a later ship I hope. It will be all right any time as it will not be a long trip. I'll tell you about that too later. , when it happens,

So your letter said you had had an add for Mother Fan, how did it make you feel? Funny? Roy must not buy one, Tell him I write write the autograph in the very first copy for him and mail it from China, At least they said that they were sending me 12 copies. I suppose they will send them here. You get the first copy and Mr. Latourette the second. I have not decided after that.

That note with the ball point pen does go thru so very badly. There is a summer conference this next week on for the refugee Christians and it will be from 4-6:30 for three days. The days are so hot and we can not give them the meals so it does not seem best to try for all day as in the years past. Any have to get food and work at other things so if we get this done it will be all that we can do for them in the summer, now. Then will come a Young Peoples conference and students conference later on in August.

We want to go to Shih Kou this Sunday if at all possible and get a visit in before the heat gets too bad.

Did I thank you for all of the detail of the banking and all. I do very much.

What are you feeling about the car letter. It probably got there too late to be mimeographed. We have a new one here now and I might get it done here and sent to you that way. I want to write something about the relief preaching and get it of I'll go ahead to do that and if you decide that I mimeograph that as well then tell me. The cost would be pretty high for printing it. I still think that if the Missionary Education Movement has little dodgers or an advertisement slip it would be good to get them and mail out. They could go tho in this next letter, Not necessary to do a mailing for it alone. I am sure that lots of those on the lists would not ordinarily see the Missions "stud ads.

There is a class of about 60 new inquirers who have been coming here for Tues class. They are going to a nearer place but we need to go out to get them started. By the time we get there it will be time so I will stop this. My letters are so very unsatisfactory to you I know, so poorly done and so long apart and so scant in the details of lots of things. You will just have to be patient tho.

My dearest sister

I know you have many table runners etc but I wanted you to have some Venetian Point lace made in China. I'll mail it to you. I got the silk for Ray's pajamas - guess you saw "play" at making them. Sorry I can't make them up. Bessie got some lace like this on table cloth wonder will you use her? Bye now & much love to all! As Ever - Irene

My Best Love
that will be the 50
Henry McElwain
you

B.S. letter
is delayed
I'll send this
by air mail

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W. C. Achor

Dear Roy + Lula:

your letter Sat mite 10 P.m,
14th (8 day) July 26, 1947

Your first shadow letter came tonight — just as we
had come back from a very difficult meeting
of School Board + were getting off to Suu
Fang for a church service. Now I'm back +
had a lat. bite + can think a minute —
Haven't had time to pray much or think into
situation there but somehow I do believe
that the Father's Love will not let you ~~down~~
Miss Law say it in Chinese: "He just can't fail
you". If you can believe — all things are possible
"Help Thaw, and unbelief"! May God's glory
somehow come out there this trial. Thanks
so for writing + sending Winfield + Walter's
letters. In the same mail was an air mail
from Bessie arriving at Honolulu. That was
a surprise tho I'd expected it. I asked Consul
+ he said no transportation to Japan at all
possible + no passport available + the best
to be done would be — get them to come over.
I think next summer is the time for that.
tho — rather than now — will see. I
definitely can't go now — now that is sure +

I sincerely hope that things will be more settled
by a later time. There is a package slip
here - must be the check - anyway
thanks so!! Have been wanting to write
you for days - & there is much I will
write later. The now - shadow - is waiting
& I'll just hurry this off - to assure you of
my love & prayers & constant concern.
My I wish "Matter for" would pay a lot
at once. It is for 1948 - so I fear we can't
expect too much from it ~~soon~~ if ever, -
Dr. Satterwhite has been in Canada & is going
to be in A.C. Sept ^{Aug} go to Europe. He will
read & A.K. it the after they are there
with it.

My dear ones - Take it easy & keep
chiss up & lots of laughing &
happy times & He will care for
all. Mrs. Smith (?) might be a solution.
Shadow - say hurry much
much-much love & for all
you've done for me & all of
your love & help -
Hostily, I run